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### RAVENNA, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 8, 1860.

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## Moetical.

### Douglas.

Men may rail about their Lincoln; Of their Hamlin they may tell; Of their Everett may bluster, While they brag about their Bell; But the Democrats have Douglas, Who is armed with Truth and Right, And his soldiers are the voters, In their majesty and might.

On the records of our country There is not a brighter name Than the honored name of Douglas, Who shall ever live in fame. He will stand a loval statesman. Famed for wisdom, marked for wit, Far above the man who's honored For a pile of rails he split.

With the stars and stripes above us, Floating o'er the brave and free, We will vote for Stephen Douglas, Who our Commodore shall be; And our "Ship of State," in safety O'er the stormy sea he'll sail, While before the mast, Abe Lincoln Will be looking o'er the RAIL,

# Miscellaueous.

Skating for Life.

[The following fragment of a most thrilling nerative is taken from the American Union. To understand the point, it is necessary to premise that Julius Olier, a halfcaste, had barbarously murdered the brother of Mr. Westherelt Campneys, a rich Canadian, who resolved upon a deadly vengeance. It is this gentleman himself who narrates how he sought for the accomplishment of his sim.]

Night after night I lay concealed on the track. Olier swerved a moment to see who his pursuer was ; then, quick as lightning, on. tried to double up the river again. But I had

And now the race for life began. Mile after mile we swept slong in silence. An variation continues at the rate of two hours we wished to see one who fills a high place we wished to see one who fills a high place we wished to see one who fills a high place will a thestee for his operawhich nothing save the hollow boom of the swift steel cutting its way over the impris-Olier became aware of this, too, for now and again he would ekste close to the woods, in river and that was over the falls !

Faster and faster yet we skated toward the cateract. It could not be far eff. I right angles to the meridian six hours from you, and I will no longer detain them; Ireland, from all parts of the world; and clear out the Augean stable. If the Dein masses to the cause of non-intervention. It is no great and attractive cause. It is like hastening ! or had that swful light yet to time. flush on his guilty mind? The half-breed made answer to my thought. I saw him in the pule shimmer start convulsively, and throw his arms into the air; but he dared not stop, and on he darted again with a yell of despair, which echoed weirdlike up the channel. Another sound came to my ears and I knew what had caused that cry of agony to burst from Olier; it was the dull thunder of the falls! We were nearing them fast. Still the walls of snow shut in my victim, and every moment lessened his frail hopes of escape. One chance was left him -to distance me, and hide somewhere in the snow from my scrutiny. Vain hope !the wing of a bird could scarce bave saved

Hoarser and louder grew the noise of the waters. If I thanked the Almighty in frantic prayer that the murderer was delivered the outside tory potatoes in. into my hand, I humbly trust that I may be actly the same distance between us-perhaps a hundred or a hundred and fifty yards. I still grasped my loaded pistols, ready for any stratagem on the part of the murderer. And now the crash of the falls came loud

and ominous on the ear. Another five minutes would decide the hunt. Suddenly, Olier turned and stood at that all along, for otherwise he would have them. measured strength with me before. Without abating my pace, I skated down upon ed seminaries, for they do not half teach him, holding a pistol in each hand. Still anything. my purpose was as fixed as ever only to shoot within twenty yards of him, the coward fel: on the rack. tered, and again turned swiftly down the river. With a yelling laugh I pursued him,

pressing still more hotly on his track. Desfening was the roar of the cataract; high into the pale sky ascended the mist of the spray, through which the splintered lines many ways of calling me a fool." "I think, all that affected the general welfare of the they might transmit to their posterity a com- North taking such steps as shall insure the votes, being 201 votes less than two thirds of the moonlight darted in rainbow-tinted husband, that you have a great many ways empire, without interfering with the local mon country in all time to come. Let us defeat of the sectional Northern candidate, of a full Convention, but 402 more than beauty. I could see directly the jagged line of being one." of the ice, where it was broken by the rap-

turned his face toward me, as I pressed with The Borringe Sentinel. concentrated hate on his footsteps; never shall I forget the horrible despair that distorted the villian's features. It was a mercy that the sullen roar of the falls drowned his curses-I knew that he was shricking curses on me-for they would have heunted me in after years.

With the courage that is begotten of the rapids, and the next moment I was alone ing him over the falls, For a moment I thought I could perceive the murderer strug-gling in the eddies; but the Illusion, if it waited to welcome him, and when he reach differing from those in the Southern akater had been fulfilled.

### How to Tell the Time of Night by the Stars.

The Scientific American gives the following expositon of the way to tell the time of night by the stars:

Take a keg or barrel hoop, or wire, and divide it into twenty-four equal spaces, marking the dividing points for four points Connect the opposite hour points by lines of fine twine drawn across the diameter of the hoop. Hang the apparatus against a north window, and place the eye in a line illustrious stranger—a stranger to us per- pride in welcoming you to Illinois, but I ranks of the Seceders. each other) and the North Star.

Now any of the fixed stars in their daily revolutions about the pole, will pass from one to the next in an hour. Let us select citizens who reside on the summits of Bunthe nearest point in the "dipper" (Alpha, ker Hill and around it. Sir, it is my honor border of the river Scugog, awaiting the Ursa Major) for the hour on our great clock and privilege to introduce to you my friend, murderer. I was armed with pistols and of the heavens. Place the eye at such diswore skates. Skeling was an amosement tance from the apparatus as to bring this country have done as much, to say the least, and not for you time adapted them to our condition—to our inwhich I had excelled in when a school boy, star just within the hoop, keeping the cen- as those of any other living man, to sustain and facility in the art was of the most im ter of the hoop in line with the North Pole the great fundamental principles of non inportance to my scheme of retribution. At On the fifth of March, the stars Alpha Ursa corner stones upon which the citadel of our So it is in the Southern States. If you of is to be held tributary to the North, which length he came. It was an exquisite night; Major, will be on the meridian, directly liberty stands, and must stand. When these the white expanse around sparkled in the over the North Star, and consequently in fail, the superstructure must fall. sheen of a Canadian moon, which sailed line with the upper verticle wire of our spcolmly through a cloudless sky. I could paratus at 12 o'clock, midnight; and as it [Three cheers.] have shot the villain as he skated by me passes from one wire to the next in an within fifty yards; but I could not risk the hour, if it is seen in line with the first wire have shot the villain as he skated by me within fifty yards; but I could not risk the chance; and besides, my vengeance cried at the right of the vertical one, the time officer of this city, and as the organ of my fellow cit zens, it gives me pleasure in their fields with a large passes from one wire to the next in an hour, if it is seen in line with the first wire at the right of the vertical one, the time conditions, let them enjoy the blessings of them—if they are evil institutions, let them bear the proceeds to prove that the "irrepressible conflict" is a "living and terrible reality." He candidacy usurpation, his platform is disuntity thousand pounds were paid him.—

The heirs of the Republican masses. Air. Refit they are evil institutions, let them bear the proceeds to prove that the "irrepressible conflict" is a "living and terrible reality." He candidacy usurpation, his platform is disuntity thousand pounds were paid him.—

The heirs of the director refused restitufor a sterner fate than death by the pistol.—
No sooner was he past my hiding place, than

No sooner was he past my hiding place, than

No sooner was he past my hiding place, than

No sooner was he past my hiding place, than

No sooner was he past my hiding place, than

the right of the vertical one, the time cincer of this city, and as the organ of my

the become wise enough to change them flict? is a "living and terrible reality." He

asks pertinently what would have become

to this city. We desired that you, before especially, when you go to Kansas, or to

of the government had the Black Republic. wire at the left, the time indicated is 1 o'-

This star, in common with all other fixed the feet of Putnam, of Warren, of Prescott, tellect, than you will find in any State of with him as a matter of course, and the land anticipated this; and with a cocked plated stars comes to the meridian about four mi deeds on this spot have made the name of one great truth without fear of offence— blood. The motto of the South is "Equality blood. The motto of the South is "Equality blood. The motto of the South is "Equality blood. in either hand, I barred his passage. With nutes earli reach night or day. Consequent- Bunker Hill immortal. We are glad, sir, to being a Yankee, like the balance of you in the Union, or Independence out of it."a curse, he turned and sped quickly down ly, on the 5th of April, it will reach the verti have you stand under the shadow of that [laughter] - by saying that New Eigland II the party which John Brown represented cle wire at 10 o'clock at night, and the majestic shall, and see what a tribute grateother wires at corresponding times; and this we have also invited you to visit us, because a little wild, daring, reckless, but intellect—

Mr. Keitt calls for a union of all

readily understood of telling the time of does now fill so large a space in the minds wilderness, or upon the praires, and carves result. He advises secession, and points oned Scugog. The moon lit me nobly to stars without the sid of any instrument. of the people of this country. [ Sir, bimself by his own energies. The other my vengeance. He could not escape me, We require to learn two stars-the polar you see around you a large number of your brother being, perhaps, a little more obedifor I found with a savage glee that I was a star and that one of the pointers which is political friends. We cannot all agree with ent to parental authority, a little less amthe nearest one to it-to remember that this all your views on the policy of the country, bitious, and a little less energetic, and a litlatter star is directly over the North Star on the 5th of March, and comes to the merlooking in vain for an aperature. But no; Mian two hours earlier than on the preced- indomitable energy and industry, has risen [Great merriment] Hence, if you go to ing month, As the ster revolves around the from the humble walks of life to fill some of the frontier, you will find men of the highest circle in 24 hours, it will of course revolve the highest places in the nation. [Ap capacity of any in the known world. These one-fourth the distance in 5 hours, being Sir. pictured to myself what Olier's thoughts the time it is on the meridian, and at an but again, in behalf of the citizens of this when they get there, they carve out their mocracy were overthrown it would result in It is a great and attractive cause. It is like the doctrine of telegration in religious mat might be. Did he know whither he was angle of 45 degrees three hours from the Monumental city, bid you welcome to the own houses, lay out

> OF If a young lody has a pain in her side, can she relieve it by wearing a sash?

> The man who was lost in slumber, found his way out on a night mare.

"Look out for paint," as the girl said when a fellow went to kiss her.

"That's a flame of mine !" as the bellows said to the fire.

OTAn honorable pedigree-Printers are probably descendants of the Incas.

OTA suffering friend expresses his disapproval of corn in toto.

Or The lady who took everybody's eye, must have a lot of them.

Some of the Chinese in California have silver watches so large that they use

"How did you like your visit to your forgiven now. From the time I had first sweetheart ?" "Oh, I didn't like the footing started on Olier's track, we maintained ex- with which I was received by her father." She that marries a man because he is

> a "good match," must not be surprised if he turned out a "Lucifer." OTA man who travels barefoot around

Teach your children to help thembay. He was not armed; I felt certain of selves-but not to what doesn't belong to establishment of our independence and of of territories, of provinces, as we'll as of

wrong tack."

Why is a horse the most miserable of

Many institutions are improperly call-

the villian as a last resource. When I was animals 1 Because his thoughts are always An old soaker, down East, accounts

for his "everlasting thirstiness" by the fact that he was weaned on salt fish.

Or"I think, wife, that you have a great

ids immediately above the cataract ; and be- attract no particular attention, but a mun youd I could trace the dark volume of the born without feet must necessarily be a no- have a right to our provincial legislatures, bors alone, and thus put Black Republicanism and all ty in the action of the two Conventions in Scugog, as it emerged from its prison of to-rious character.

Wednesday, August 8, 1860.

[From the Boston Post, July 20th.]

Mr. Douglas at Bunker Hill. Judge Douglas visited the battle-field of Lexington yesterday afternoon, and on his on the ice ! I gazed with stern joy on the about 7 o'clock. He came up in a barouche, interfering with those of their neighbors, to the house of Mayor Dana, where he rebeen duly given, and a large crowd, (num- sachusetts peculier to yourselves-instituwere one, could live only for an instant .- ed the grounds he was warmly cheered .- States, differing from those upon the Pacific The cataract was within pistol-shot, and as The original intention was, that the speech. coast. When I come to visit you, you rees should be delivered at the monument, but ceive me with open arms, welcome me I turned up the dreary wilderness of ice and the crowd was so great and so eager to ob. amongst you, and show me everything snow, I knew that the doom of the guilty tain a sight of the distinguished Senator, that is curious or sacred in the history of plan, and Mayor Dana, accordingly request. among you, that I shall pay all due res-Judge Douglas to walk round the monument | der obedience to your laws ["Good" and stating that welcoming ceremonies would applause.] But, sir, if you find me comparing for the dissolution of the confederacy in case of the election of a Northern Republican President. That the Disunionists are institutions, your domestic affairs, I expect you will tell me that while you regret my disclosure these laws were made for

REMARKS OF HON CHARLES THOMPSON. MR. MAYOR :- On this secred ground consecrated to freedom and by the blood and the name of your fellow citizens of Charlesby the feet of a Webster, a Juckson, and I have the honor to represent, the honor of strength, and that some of the most promiother worthies, we have now before us an making us a visit I will take pleasure and nent Union men of 1856 are foremost in the with the middle hoop (where the wires cross sonally, but known to the whole country through his deeds and acts. It is fitting and proper that a gentleman of his standing, and of his character and eminence, should visit Bunker Hill, and should be shown to the the champion of the rights of man, [ap- and cheers]—we made them for ourselves cies. In his letter, the position of the Re-

you left this section of the country, should New Mexico, you will find a body of men cans held the executive power when the clock; the second wire, 2 o'clock; and so stand upon this sacred ground; that you there posessing more of the elements of en- John Brown affair took place at Harper's should trend upon the soil once pressed by ergy, of courage, of enterprise, and of in- Ferry. His sympathizers would have sided in the high councils of our nation; because is a little too small a theatre for his opera-From this description the mode will be we desired to see one who has filled and tions, and starts off west-goes into the election. He is prepared for the inevitable but, sir, we can all respect and admire the tle more lazy [laughter.] would rather stay man who, not propped by ancestry or the at home and be supported by his daddy and power of his friends, by his own genius and mammy than to go west and support himself.

city. [Applause, and three cheers for Doug- there own towns, erect their own churches,

SPEECH OF JUDGE DOUGLAS. MR. MAYOR AND FELLOW CITIZENS :- I have just returned from a pilgrimage to Lex ington, preparatory to visiting this sacred the battle fields and all the places consecrated to the patriotism by the blood of our won't do for them that a particular system revolutionary fathers, none is so dear to the of laws is good and another bad, and there-American heart as Bunker Hill. ["Hear, fore they must not have it. They have an continent, no matter whether he may be is their privilege and not ours. You judge from the South or the North, or whether he for yourselves; let them determine for themmay come from the plains of the Northwest selves. They are responsible to the same or the shores of the Pacific, who does not Divine Providence as you are. They have erected to commemorate. [Applause.] - be blessed or to be cursed by the acts of You may imagine that the monument is pet their fathers as well as you. Let them culiar to Charlestown, and that you have a work out there own salvation; make their deeper interest in that work than the Ameri- own laws; establish their own institutions; can citizen who may be in the remotest parts | manage their own affairs in their own way; of the Republic, or sailing upon the broad and be responsible to posterity and to the ocean; but I will assure you that there is Almighty, but to no other power on earth. not one of you who claims greater pride, [Applause, and cries of "Good."] either in the work itself, or in the glorious deeds which it was made to commemorate, a speech to you, but in the presence of that than the citizens of my own Illinois!-["Hear, hear," and applause.] This has by the noble deeds of those immortal men been to me a day which I shall long cherish to whose virtues and patriotism that work and remember. I have seen the spot where was erected, my attention was unavoidably the first American blood was shed, which directed to the consideration of the great his bed room often finds himself "on the gave rise to the American Resolution, and principles involved in that memorable strugnow I have the honor of addressing you from gle. ["Bravo."] That principle was, the place of all others which gave the impe- repeat, the right, the inherent, inalienable tus to the Revolution that resulted in the right of the people—the people of colonies, our liberties. Let the cons of these brave States, to make their own laws, establish sires prove true to the principles which gave their own government, and manage their rise to the Revolution which formed the own affairs, Let us be true to that princi-

and upon which alone this Republic can be it never be said, let not the historian ever meintained in its unity and in its purity for- record, that the children of those sires who The American Revolution originated in the assertion, by the people of the colonies, when the revolution began, Virginia sent ony in everything that related to their doauthority of the British Parliament and the British crown over all matters and things which were imperial and not complaid—over and domestic affairs of the people of the cherish that forbarance tewards the people of the cherish that forbarance tewards the people of the sold to the British of other States that they cherished towards people. It is only necessary for the con- and according to usage he was unanimously government, "you must not interfere with each other. Let us mind our own business, servative, Union-loving men of the North to declared the nomines of the Convention for our firesides and our hearthstenes. We manage our own affairs, and let our neigh- cast their undivided vote for Mr. Douglas, President. There is a remarkable similarito make our own laws, establish our own peace. [Applause]

institutions, and manage our own internal affairs in our own way, without the interference of the British Parliament. [Applause and cries of "Good," "good," "hear."]

My fellow-citizens, I owe you an apology for having detained you thus long.—

By for having detained you thus long.—

Cries of "Go on."] I am deeply indebted will be a Democratic triumph. If there is danger of disunion, Douglas is the hero to place in command of the Democratic forces.

The Revolution was fought in the convention of the population of the convention of the period a practical construction in 1848. It democrates the people was then decided that two thirds of the votes given in the Convention (there being of the course a quorum present) was all that was necessary to nominate, and not two thirds of the votes given in the Convention (there being of the people was then decided that two thirds of the votes given in the Convention (there being of the people was then decided that two thirds of the votes given in the Convention (there being of the people was then decided that two thirds of the votes given in the Convention (there being of the people was then decided that two thirds of the votes given in the Convention (there being of the people was then decided that two thirds of the votes given in the Convention (there being of the people was then decided that two thirds of the votes given in the Convention (there being of the people was then decided that two thirds of the votes given in the Convention (there being of the people was then decided that two thirds of the votes given in the Convention (there being of the people was t defense of the great principle of local gov- and you have treated me as a brother. ernment. May we, their sons, be faithful When I return to my own dear prairies of to that principle, and never permit it to be Illinois, I shall carry with me fresh in my violated either in State or Territory, prov. heart, the grateful recoilection of the nce or colony. [Applause and cries of kindness and civility with which you have "Good."] If we only remain faithful to the literally overwhelmed me. I thank you fundamental principles, leaving the people kindly again. darkest despair, he dashed on to the brink of return, after retiring for a time to his quar- of each State and each Territory free to Six cheers were given for Stephen A. ters at the Revere House, he proceeded to maintain their own domestic affairs and in- Douglas, and the recipient of these honors Charleston, arriving at Monument Square ternal concerns in their own way, without again entered his barouche and was driven

dark flood, which had seized in its resistless accompanied by Mayor Dans, of Charleston, there can be peace forever between the hands the shedder of blood, and was hurry. Hon. Charles Thompson and Mr. Richard in him over the falls. For a moment I that it was thought advisable to give up this our country; and sir, I trust, when I come sound. It is manifest that ever since the ed the multitude to give way, and allow pect to the constituted authorities, and ren Disunion party of the South has been pre-

men go from Massachs setts, from Vermon',

Gentlemen, I did not come here to make

mand of the army. [Applause.] Remem-

wish you to understand that it is on the exwith our domestic concerns-[laughter and] applause,] and if you complain to me that you do not like our laws, I shell say that, while I regret it, you must remember that they are our laws and not yours-[laughter

the way towards such a consummation, and closes with a description of the rottenness of our political system, in which, though

ably true. The letter of Mr. Yoncey advances the

is short, and we give it entire: MONTGOMERY, June 15, 1860. of flies. The remady of the South is not ters; the intellect and the consciousness of establish their schools and colleges, and such a process; it is a diligent organization all except bigots approve it. lay there the foundations of society, and of her true men for prompt resistance to the It gives to communities what it has been establish just such institutions as they be- next aggression. It must come in the na- the struggle of centuries to secure for the lieve will be best for themselves and their ture of things. No national party can save private citizen, individual liberty and indeposterity forever. ["Good, good," and ap- us ; no sectional party can ever do it ; but if pendence in unatters of conscience and of epot where we are now assembled. Of all plause.] I believe that they are entitled to we could do us our fathers did-organize personal action. It does not add one bonds. that great privilege of self-government. It committees of safety all over the cotton man more to the catalogue of slaves; but it States, and it is only in them that we can emancipates from unnecessary tutelage our love to twinkle, or the flowers if they love hear," and applause.] There is not an inalienable right to determine for them- ern mind, give courage to each other, and which has only been frought with evil. It American citizen upon the face of this broad selves what is good and what is had. That at the proper moment by one organized, and is this that is attracting the masses to Doughas been shadowed forth in the South by larger numbers and with more resolute Mr. Ruffin and has been taken up and re- hearts. claim for himself and his posterity a shere got consciences of their own, as well as commended by the Advertiser [the Montname of "The League of the United South stand idle, and crush those who resist it. erners," who, keeping up their old party relations on all other questions, will hold the Southern issues paramount, and will influence parties, legislatures and statesmen. I

have no time to enlarge, but to suggest W. L. YANCEY. merely. To JAS. S. SLAUGHTER. monument, and inspired by the place, and feeling at the South. It Lincoln is elected. that the South will be defeated, and that the State Legislatures must be prepared for the lavor of secession seems quite unanimous, the border States are undecided, and in Virfoundations of our whole political system, ple, and this Union will last forever. Let ginia there is a dangerous element at work

It these people are in earnest, as they appear to be, there is truly a terribly important erected this temple of liberty were not crisis approaching in the history of this gov competent to maintain it. Remember that erument. That the South, if united, can secede, we have no doubt, and that the injuof the right of self-government by each cel- her Washington to Bosten, to take com- ry, in a financial point of view, would be greatly against the North we are equally mestic and internal polity. Our fathers ber that Northern and Southern men stood certain. It the dissolution of the Udjon is a were willing to recognize the paramount side by side in all of those great struggles. fact already determined upon, it is time to

And this preparation, in our view, may States and the slave States poured out their blood in a common cause, in order that best be made by the Democracy of the end ballot Judge Douglas received 1812

The times are auspicious for such a revo

## [From the Pittsburg Post.]

Disunion. Some people are apathetic enough regarding public affairs, to suppose that what althey regard the cry of Disunion as an idle meeting of the Charleston Convention the paring for the dissolution of the confederacy

Judge Douglas and his friends made their special parts of the crisis. Radical Demographers and the man of the crisis. con go back to Illinois. [Applause.] And and the Hon. Wm. L. Yancey, of Alabama, now, Mr. Mayor, permit me to say to you, a brief, but significant letter, which may be in return for the kind sentiments with which taken as an indication of the feeling of you have welcomed me to Bunker Hill, in large numbers of the people of the cotton

We find the letters of Mr. Keitt and Mr. press condition that you will obey laws - Yancey published at length in the New respect our institutions, and not interfere York Herald. The former states his conclusions plainly. His style is calm and temperate, and he writes like a man who expresses the deliberate convictions of a powerful party, rather than one who gives and not for you-[renewed cheering]-we publican party is fairly stated. He accepts for the party creed Mr. Sumner's view :terests, to our wants-and if you do not like First, that slavery is barbarous, and the Mussachusetts, or we of Itlinois go to Char section is hereafter to be the sole fountain leston or New Orleans, it does not become of political power. What follower of Linus to tell those people that they have bad institutions, which we do not like. They issues of his party, as presented by Seward, are their institutions. If they be good ones, Summer, Helper and other leaders and teach let them enjoy the blessings of them—it ers of the Republican masses. Mr. Keitt especially, when you go to Kansas, or to of the government had the Black Republi-

Now, it will not do for Union loving men to disregard these indications of popular worst. In the Gulf States the feeling in

Northern and Southern men from the free prepare for it.

### [From the Albany Atlas and Argus-] The Douglas Revolution.

The movement in favor of Judge Douglas has already assumed the proportions of a opular revolution. It is no longer in the ands of politicians; but the people have taken hold of it, and are pushing it forward with a vigor and impulse that will break down all party lines.

lution. The Republican party, demoralized by its Congressional and State legislative corruptions, and torn by internal jealousies and rivalries, has been compelled to abandon its Chief, and to take up an unknown and undeserving leader; and is at a dead pause as to what it shall do next. The conviction Curious Story of a Lost Bank Bill that even this sacrifice will not save it, and ways has been, always will be, and hence that in no event can Lincoln be elected, par-

alyzes it. The American party at the North has no principle left to appeal to, but the love of all Americans for the Union of the States .-They know the Republicans on one side, emies of the Union. Their instincts, their interests, their judgments point to Douglas as the man of the crisis. Radical Demointervention the only way of getting rid of it, are gathering to the standard of Douglas.

treasure of our forefathers, and since trodden town, if you will do me and the State that cession, raised four years ago, has gained 1856. Take, for instance, States which, fallen from the chimney into the fire. casting a majority of the Northern vote, may

be regarded as	powerful	enough to	deci
the question of	the Presi	dency:	
Electoral			
votes.	Fremont.	Buchanan.	Filmo
4. Rhode Island,	11.457	6,640	1,67
6. Connecticut,	42 715	31,193	2.61
35. New York,	276,004	195,878	124 60
7. New Jersey,	54 334	46,943	24.11
27. Pennsylvania,	147,963	230,772	19,99
23. Ohio,	187,497	170,874	28,13
13. Indiana,	94,375	118,670	99.32
11, lilinois,	93,186	105,343	37.44
5. Wisconsin,	66,090	52,4-3	58
4. lowa,	43,954	36,170	9,18
135.	991,562	999,173	332,92
.52.57	m.e. 14 8 0 10 m.m.		and the Parties

1856, on the popular votes; and counting the votes cast for Filmore, Fremont was in possession of his fortune,) an unknown one third of a million behind. Yet out of person presented the first bill at the bank these 135 votes, Buchanan got but 58, and and demanded payment. It was in vain they Filmore none.

and a Secessionist of the South, Lincoln the loss. It was discovered afterwards that will be dropped by his discontented followers; and the question, as all questions do in an architect, having purchased the director's a revolutionary crisis, reduce itself to the house, taken it down in order to build analternative of two men.

ndications of the popular uprising there are his discovery an engine for robbing the showing themselves, and if the contest is between secessionists and the lovers of the bank. Union, the former will go to the wall. The people of the South are tired of the tyranny is not at all uncommon, and gives the bank of blustering politicians. They never were enormous profit, against which the loss of more prosperous. What they want is peace. They love the Union, and if necessary will fight for it.

who mistake its import and its proportions and British tars, mad with rum and prize and its destiny, are blind to the signs of the overdrawn, there is too much that is undenitimes. As to New York, we have no hesi tation in saying that her patriotic and Union loving masses will lead the procession of same conclusions as that of Mr. Keitt. It the Douglas States. Her thirty five votes tween the years 1792 and 1832 there were are to be cast for Douglas in the Electoral College as surely and as effectively as they DEAR SIR: Your kind favor of the 15th were cast in the nominating convention .is received. I hardly agree with you that a Never was popular enthusiasm greater .- hundred and thirty odd thousand pounds; Sir, this sudience are waiting to hear from South Carolina, from Virginia, from general movement can be made that will Never before were such accessions of men every shilling of which was clear profit to

Make way then for the Revolution or fall

### The National Conventions of 1848

On the 25th of May, 1848, Gen Cass was nominated by the Democratic National falls into her husband's arms, who, in the Convention then assembled in Baltimore .-The combined vote of the electorl college at that time was. Two Hundred and Ninety, but a full vote was not cast, owing it appears that an attempt at dissolution of to difficulties in New York and other States. the Union is determined upon. It is not The record shows that Gen. Cass was dealone the evidence of Messrs. Keitt and clared nominated after the 4th ballot .-Yencey which we have on this subject .- The number of votes cast on that ballot The influential Southern presses declare that was 254, being 36 less than a full Conas represented by Lincoln and Breckinridge; ceived 179 votes, being 20 votes less than delightful meeting houses. two thirds of a full Convention, but 93 more than two-thirds of the votes cast, and thereupon, he "having received more than twothirds of the votes given was declared duly to see a fellow wiping his mouth coming out nominated." Mr. Buchanan's name was before the Convention and he was balloted for but the nomination was conferred on Gen. Case, and no pretence made that it was not made according to the rules and usages

In 1860 the combined electoral college was 373 votes; but by a secession first at Charleston and another at Baltimore, the but 2121 votes in it being 901 votes less than a full Convention. Two-thirds of a ing could not see it, for it was an invisible full Convention would be 202. On the sec green. danger of disunion to the wall. The defeat | the two cases, and the two thirds rule re- from them.

necessary to nominate, and not two thirds of the whole electoral college. Judge Douglas was therefore fairly nominated

when he received 1811 votes, that being more than two thirds of the votes given and afterwards on the vote on the resolution declaring him the unanimous nominee, he in fact, received more than two-thirds of a full Convention, viz: -212 votes. No man is therefore justified in the assertion that Judge. Douglas was not fairly nominated, for the record proves that he was, and hence he is entitled to the support of every Democrat in the United States who recognizes the binding obligations of party organization .-All such should stand by and sustain him whether he was their first choice or not. -Statesman.

In the year 1740 one of the directors, a very rich man, had occasion for £30,000, which he was to pay as the price of an estate he had just bought; to facilitate the matter he carried the sum with him to the the Secessionists on the other, to be the en- bank and obtained for it a bank bill. Onhis return home he was suddenly called out upon particular business; he threw the note crats who went over to Fremont in 1856; carelessly upon the chimney, but when he came back a few minutes afterwards to look tation, and who see in the theory of non- it up it was not to be found. No one had entered the room; he could not, therefore, No delusion is greater than that in regard suspect any one. At last after much ineffectual search, he was persuaded that it had

The director went to acquant his colleagues with his misfortune; and as he was known to be a perfectly honorable man he was readily believed. It was only about four and twenty hours from the time that he had deposited the money; they thought; therefore, that it would be hard to refuse his request for a second bill. He received it upon giving an obligation to restore the first bill it it should be presented by any stranger. About 30 years afterwards (the In these States, Buchanan was shead in director having been long dead and his heirs mentioned to this indivdual the transaction can be combined to give the popular will a by which that bill was annulled; he would

When the crisis comes between Douglas tion; and the bank was obliged to sustein other upon the same spot, had found the We cannot speak of the South ; but the note in a crevice of the chimney, and made

Carelessness equal to that here recorded a mere thirty thousand pounds is but a trifle. But notes have been known to light pipes, We repeat this is a revolution ; and they to wrap up snuff, to be used as curl-papers; money, have, not unfrequently, in time of war, eaten them as sandwiches between bread and butter. In the forty years beoutstanding notes (presumed to have been lost or destroyed) amounting to one million three

### A Domestic Scene.

"Henry, dost thou love me, dearest ?"-Why askest thou, Helenora !" "Not that I fear the answer, dearest Henry, but because I love to hear thee speak; say, Henry, dost thou love me ?" "Ask the stars if they hope for an effective movement-we shall Territorial governments, and silences an to smell, or the rose to bloom. Love you! fire the Southern heart, instruct the South- sgitation in the States and in Congress Aye, as the birds love to warble, or the brecze to wast its balmy influence; why concerted action, we can precipitate the las; and at every threat of disunion, and at asketh thou of me, flannel of my heart?"cotton States into a revolution. The idea every menance of Abolition, they gather in "Because my soul is grieved : care has overcast the joy which once spread sunshine over thy face; anguish sits upon thy brow, and in the glories which that monument was you. They leave children behind them to gomery organ of Mr. Yancey] under the in with it! It will sweep over those who yet your Helenora knoweth not the cause. Tell me, my aching heart, why droops my soul-has mutton riz !" "No, my Helenors -thank the gods !- No ! but my credit's fell. Watson from this day forth sells meat for cash." Helenora faints, screeches and anguish of the moment, seizes a knife and stabs himself over the left.

Or In a cannibal's eye all men are Indi-

Bryant says that the groves were 'God's first temples." A good many romanthe issue is between the North and the South, vention. On the 4th ballot Gen Cass re- tic young lovers unquestionably find them

> OT It is a good sign to see a man wiping the perspiration from his face, but it is bad of a cellar.

> A man tired of his wife has only to take her to Japan. A traveler who went there lately, accompanied by his wife, had several good offers for her in money ! . . .

> OTA man was charged with stealing a piece of cloth, when the lawyer put in as a

Tt is a beautiful saying of somebody that "Gratitude is the music of the heart when its chords are swept by the gentle breeze of kindness." Many hearts, however, might as well be struck with bed cords